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9-11-13 WATER STREET

DANIELSON WOMAN HERT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

(Special to The Bulletn.)
Dunjelson, June 24.—Mrs. Margaret
Quinn of Mechanic street, was taken to
the Day Kimball hospital at Putnam this afternoon for a treatment for injuries she received this morning, when an au-temobile in which she was riding swerved from the road and crashed through a overturning, near Harmony, R. L.

Mrs. Quinn was on her way to visit a physician at the time of the accident. The car was owned and driven by Na-Pepin, Jr., of Danielson. Pepin and two other women who

The car was quite badly damaged. It was said that the car awerved and not out of control when the brakes were sud-denly applied, to avoid striking a vehicle which unexpectedly appeared from a side

HELD AT GALES FERRY Norwich Round Table held their annual outing at the home of Miss Caro-line B. Freeman at Gales Ferry on Sat-urday. Miss Freeman, with Rev. and Mrs. Allen Shaw Bush, were the hos-lenses for the day. About 25 members of the Bound Table went to Gales Ferry on the 10.25 n. m. train while others went by automobile. A basket linch was enjoyed at noon and during the afternoon a general good time of sightseeing and other outdoor amusements was enjoyed. The members returned home on the 5.35 train in the afternoon.

> OBITUARY. Frederick W. Levitsky

Frederick W. Levitaky of 61 Oakridge street for it years a reident of Nor-wich, died here late Friday evening fol-lowing a short Illness of acute appendi-citis for which he ubderwent an opera-

year ago and came to Norwick when he was 25 years of age, shortly after his marriage in Germany with Miss Augusta ics and has been in their employ for 41 years. He was a devoted member of the German Lutheran church, but being of a retiring nature and a great love.

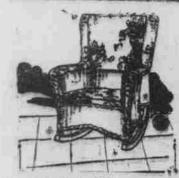
Two hydroplanes Court and a great love.

Miss Elizabeth Levitsky of Hartford, Maurice Sherman of Utica, N. Y., Mrs. Val Mietchining of Hartford. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Louise Eckert of Hartford and Mrs. Anna Dom-

Montville Paper Co. Incorporated

The Montville Paper Co. of Montville tas been incorporated to deal in paper on the secretary of state, the capital stack is \$10,000, divided into \$00 shares of \$100 each and the company commences business with \$50,000. The interportations are R. C. Burchard, Montalle: F. W. Mercer and F. L. McGuire, \$4 Finnington street. | both of New Landon.

Admire Rose Display at Elks' Home. An automobile party that had been over the Mohegan Trail on Sunday halted in front of the Elka Heme on Main street to admire the beautiful display of pink rambler roses, which they said was the prettiest sight they had seen between



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Norwich, Monday, June 27, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

One week from today is the Fourth Light vehicle lamps at 7.56 o'clock

At present indications Moosup and Central will again have trolleys by Ju-Mrs. William Covey will be the lead-or at the Central Baptist ladies' prayer meeting this week.

Special meeting C. L. of C., Monday evening at 8 o'clock to make arrange-ments for July 3rd celebration.—adv. SPECIAL SALE PRICES ON the apiary of A. M. Yates of Hartford Next Thursday evening the Central Baptist church will hold its first cove-nant meeting with the new pastor, Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D.

The U. S. civil service commission and ounces an open competitive examination

Richard's Grove.

The clock in the old state house at Hartford varied but 13 seconds during a test that lasted a menth. Arrangements have been made to have the clock inspected regularly.

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tions made now.-adv.

First Company, Governor's Foot Guard is planning to observe its 150th anniver-sary soon. A general committee and sub committees have been appointed to make the arrangements. Ismar Baruch of New London, who

was recently admitted to the Connecti-cut state bar, has resigned as assistant Mr. Pepin and two other women who chief of the examining division. United were riding in the car escaped with no States civil service commission. Late Saturday afternoon a slowly

moving touring car booked into one of brought into civilization men and women the front wheels of a carriage standing to whom they gave the best possible edby the curb near the Mohican store on ucation—men and women who are now Main street. No damage resulted. Robert Rice was the leader at the B Y. P. U. meeting at the Central Baptist church Sunday evening. The topic was Choosing a Life Work. Shepard B.

Palmer addressed the young people. The engagement of Miss Edith Lind-holm of Middletown, to Raymond Barl Baldwin, Yale law school, '21 has been announced. Miss Lindholm was gradua-ted from Counceticut college twoweeks

The highways were congested with auto-mobile traffic while the trolley cars on the Norwich-New London line were well filled all day.

Connceticut was third among the states in the number of manufacturing plants in 1913 which turned out machine tools, according to a preliminary statement issued by the Uunited States bureau of the census.

The slight rains that have occurred during the past two or three days have After Miss Larmeur's interesting talk, during the past two or three days have saved millions of dollars to farmers and tobacco growers throughout the state.

Prior to the welcome rain crops were parched almost to the verge of wilting.

A mail cart leaded with mail bags that had been placed too close to the tracks was hit by a west bound freight. He was a leather worker and tracks was hit by a west bound freight the employ of the Norwich Sect train at the Nantic station Friday, two

Two hydroplanes figure over Ocean Two hydroplanes Sylnz over Ocean hold a lawn party the last of July. Combine he became affiliated with no fraternal organizations.

He is survived by six sons, Charles of Norwich, Frederick of California, Theodore, Otto, William and Walter Levitsky, all of Norwich and three daught.

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ed a useful vacation at the experimental summer schools established for boys, 15 to 29 years at Great Lakes, Ill., and Hampton, Va. The schools are estab-lished by the bureau of navigation in accordance with a provision of the naval appropriation bill.

Y. M. C. A. Get-Together.

Under the large ectric fan in the "Y" lobby, a good group of men enjoyed the Sunday afternoon "Get-Together." After Sunday afternoon "Get-Together." After the singing of several hymns and the scripture and prayer a discussion was held on the tonic, "Can a Noa-Christian Man Be a Success in the Highest Sense. General Secretary Hill op-ted the discussion, and the men in the andience entered heartily into the tonic, and several definite conclusions were tauched in the discussion: viz.—That a man is not necessarily successful because he has accumulated a fortune in money, nor is a man successful because he has achieved noteriety in any particular line of en-Man Be a Success in the Highest Sense.

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AVERT INDUSTRIAL STRIFE.

Tolede. June 26.—James J. Davis, secretary of labor, from the pulpit of First, that the greatest of leads, from the pulpit of First, that the greatest force for good is the church and that he believes the church can one ploye together so there will be no further need of the department of labor.

Secretary Davis is here in his official capacity of supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose whose annual convention opens formerow.

He declared that in the more than one hundred labor controversies which he has been called upon to settle thus far as head of the department of labor and which he has had to discuss personally with President/Harding, the secretary of labor had been given precedence at the White House.

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Suit Over Commission Tried. With Judge Charles B. Waller presiding at a session of the common pleas court on Saturday morning the case of the for China fund, announced today that Rottenberg and Goldberg vs. Charles a total of seven million two hundred fifth Budett of Lisbon was heard. The plainty thousand dollars was contributed during seek \$250 which they claim is due as commission for selling a farm for Mr.

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NAVAL BADIO STATION Washington, June 26.—The big naval

GREEKS HAVE BECAPTURED

THE TOWN OF ISMID Constantinople, June 28.—The Greeks have recaptured the town of Ismid on the Sea of Marmora from the Turks. Greek warships bombarded day and night the retreating Ottoman forces. The town reflected some damage.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Cobb have re arned from their wedding trip. Mrs. R. R. Agnew and her three chil

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MISS LARMOUR ADDRESSES

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Miss Larmour said in brief: "One of the prime purposes of the Council of

mounces an opan competitive examination for assistant sanitary engineer on Joly 6. Entrance salary is \$3,275.

James A. Stillman's yacht Modesty, famous for her part in the sensational diverce proceedings of the New York lanker is at anchor in the Thomes near New London.

Connecticut has raised \$670,256.95 to date for suffering children of central and eastern Europe, exceeding the riginal quota by \$20,250. Norwich has raised \$6,245.85.

The young people of the Central Baptist church Sunday school are looking forward to the annual picnic which will be held the latter part of the week at Richard's Grove.

The clock in the old state house at liberty libration of the prime purposes of the Council of Catholic women is to form a medium so that Catholic women is different from that of other women, for our Catholic faith unites us closely in that we are agreed that there is a God and a church and that God speaks to us through that church. Then our Catholic heritage, too, is a thing of great importance, for if we only stop to think we will realize that everything that makes for better humanity has been impressed upon humanity by the Christian faith another thing that is taken too much for granted today is woman's personal liberty.

Miss Lucia Chapman of New Lon-don was one of the six bridesmaids stavery. at the marriage of Charles R. Saw-ver and Miss Carolyne Fisher in New London Thursday.

Mrs. L. Wünderlich will open her cot-tory, for then were accomplished maryer and Miss Carolyne Fisher in New Lendon Thursday.

Mrs. I. Wünderlich will open her cottage, Elberon, at Pleasant View, July 4th Boarders by the day or week at reasonable rates. Home cooking Reservations and think of accomplishing. Then sonable rates. Home cooking Reservations were at their carbitecture and exploration were at their carbitecture and exploration.

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In March, 1920, we formed our first national council in America. Why is it that we are only a beginning. We are a new country. Most of us are daughters of parents that were born outside of this country, and the majority of us cannot go back more than two, three or four generations. Then we must remember that our Catholic mothers and grand-mothers came to this cuntry were civic questions were not being discussed. They enjoyed personal liberty, went to church

leaders of the day.

During the last 25 years our country has undergone a remarkable change as far as merals and public opinion is concerned. Today the very roots of Christian civilization are being attacked by socialism, the Christian family is being attacked, and free love is being fostered. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been small to convince concreasmen. have been spent to convince congressmen life, and the most sacred things in the world are being attacked by the cleverest men who do the work. Probably from the atheism of France, there has spread a tendency to socialism that is uprooting the morals of the day. We must learn the teachings of the church, so that we can combat the terrible things that are being marshalled against Chris-tianity. We must meet organizations with an organization, and there is no or-ganization in the world, as far as faith and morals are concerned, like the Cath-olic church."

After Miss Larmour's interesting talk. the beach in the near future. Anyone willing to give the use of a machine will notify the chairman of the outing committee. Miss Mary Shannon. 228 Washington street. It was also voted to hold a lawn party the last of July. Com-

erty to select her own working commit-tee: General chairman. Mrs. Patrick Sweeney: entertainment. Mrs. J. L. Crawford: domestic and fancy articles. Mrs. James Purdon; fish pond, Mrs. Hor-ace Corning; cake and candy, Mrs. John Moran; ice cream, soda and cigars, Miss. May Maher; tickets, Miss Grace Reid; publicity, Mrs. Morgan Cronin; decorapublicity, Mrs. Morgan Cronin; decora-tion, Miss Annie Edwards; music and dancing, Miss Hannah O'Donnell: lights, Miss Anna McGrory; canvassing, Mrs. Frances Donahue, Mrs. Mary Conners, and Miss Henrietta Steinkamn

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AVERT INDUSTRIAL STRIFE

\$7,250,000 WAS TOTAL OF

Arteteeratic Swallow. The swallow comes from an old and STRUCK BY LIGHTNING aristocratic family and has the honor of being named several times in the

radio station at Arlington way struck and badly damaged by lightning early tonight. At the navy department it was said that the piant would be out of commission for several days though the extent of the damage had not been determined. Coastal traffic, including broadcast schedule and time signals sent out twice nightly, will be suspended several days. by a special heliday given to the chil-

dren of Attica to celebrate his arrival. Stemford. — Lightning playing freely about the city put 102 telephone lines out of commission, affecting 812 subscribers, Mrs. Frederick Hoth, who was in a barn, had her shee teen off by the bolt and the foot burned.

NORWICH TROOPS BACK FROM DEVENS

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Miss Marion Stark of the faculty of Wellesley college is to spend several months in European travel with a college friend.

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CATHOLIC WOMEN COUNCIL.

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STAGED AT FAIRGROUNDS

Veteran cyclists passed up what racing might have afforded them many recollections of by-gone days, and many boys missed a chance for snappy competition and big prizes, by not attending the boys bike races conducted by the Y. M. C. A. at the Fair Ground Saturday afternoon.

Discounting what might have been it is safe to say that the hundred by miles necessarily been driven about 1500 miles necessarily been driven about 1

quarter mile handicap, Walter Sepka,

Trick Riding (open to all)—Harvey LaComb, gold watch; Phil, McNamara, saddle; Russell Storms, 1 year's subscription to magazine.

The prizes awarded were contributed by various bicycle dealers.

BITGOOD GOLDEN. WEDDING CELEBRATED AT VOLUNTOWN

The golden wedding anniversary of William H. and Albie J. Lewig Bitgood was celebrated Saurday afternoon and evening at the Bitgood farm in Voluntewn. Married fifty years ago in Exeter, R. I. by Elder Slocum of the Baptist church, this couple has lived to see their golden wedding anniversary observed with more than 200 of their relatives and friends present.

Sag Harber, Where Mr. Borsey is company. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dorsey of New London.

Brooks—Darling
The marriage of Miss Loretta Barling. M. Y., Miss Constance Seldon, Doop River, Conn., Miss Dorothy Gregson, Norwich, Miss Jane Stevens, Albany N. Norwich, Miss Jane Stevens, Albany N. Y., Miss Carroll K. Jenks, St. Clair, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hrocks of

seco II. on Sunday in starting the sea-con of running between here and Block ron of running between here and Block.

Island was prevented by an unfortunate rendered the follocacident while the boat was on the way up the Thames river Sunday morning.

When between railroad bridge and the navy yard, a bearing on the connecting rod broke, obliging Capt. Quarry to another the boat until it could be towed.

Scherzo Caprice, Romane. chor the boat until it could be towed back to New London for repairs. It is expected these can be made in a few days and the boat will begin its regular everyday runs between the

They also have the privileges of the club cottage at Crescent Beach this summer.

Membership in the junior department of the Norwich Girls' Community Club is open to any girl from twelve to sixteen eld, who comes up to the club

Revisits Norwich After Many Years. A visitor to this elty last week was rs. Josephine M. Smith Barbour of Pittsfield, Mass., a daughter of Profes-sor Elbridge Smith, the first principal of the Norwich Free Academy, who held that position from 1855 to 1865. Mrs. Barbour came here with her son. Robert A. Barbour, and enjoyed the opportunity of renewing the acquaintance of seme of the friends she knew in her ten years of residence here.

Chair Boys at Pleasant View. The cheir boys of Cheist Episcopal church will leave this (Monday) morning to spend a week at their cottage at Pleasant View. There will be sixteen boys in the party, going by auto truck, in charge of Organist Ernest E. Pobitson. They are to stay until the day after the Pourth of July. Prof. William E. Geary is to be chef.

boys' bike races conducted by the Y. M. at Norwich Town 11.50 o'clock Sunday
C. A. at the Fair Ground Saturday afternoon.

The car had only been driven about
Discounting what might have been it is safe to say that the hundred bey spectators and the twenty off boys about the machine whose name could not be competed will be ready the next time a program of bike races are staged.

Competition was keen throughout the entire meet, and the riding of Makeono Austin, who captured both his events.

A hydrant cutting it off close to the recention and lunchers were given at Austin, who captured both his events, and of Harvey LaComb and Phil McNæmara in the trick riding contest are worthy of special mention.

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The winners and prizes were as follows:

Boys 95 pounds in weight—One mile race, Malcomb Austin, gold watch; Russell Storms, the; Harvey Lacomb, medal; one-quarter mile race, Malcomb Austin, tire; Albert Williams, pair pedals; one-half mile handicap race, Albert Williams, "prize".

Boys under 95 pounds in weight—One mile three occupants of the car were thrwn out but luckily escaped serious injury, one of teh men receiving had bruises about the legs and shoulders but of Smith Town Branch, Long Island, and wreck, the radiator being driven back onto the motor, the frunt axle broken.

Boys under 95 pounds in weight—One-quarter mile race, George Rejymski, itre; Albert Varcs, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George Rejymski, Y membership; one-half mile race, Arthur Aldi, hand horn; George

tives and friends present.

Their three children, William F. Bitgood of Pachaug, Mrs. Lena Jane Barber
of Voluntown, and Mrs. Cora C. Remington of Oneco, with their ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild, were
all present.

The old farmhouse was a scene of Terre Hauts, Indiana, Harvid Denseller.

Norwich, Miss Jane Stevens, Albany, N.
J. London, to William Harry Brocks, son of Mr and Mrs. Albert J. Brocks of Mr and Mrs. Albert J. Brocks of New York city, took place Saturday avenue at the home of the bade's parents.

Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, pastor of the groom, officiated as best man, and the ushers were T. Rutherford Goodwin,
Bochester, N. Y. William R. McKeen,
The old farmhouse was a scene of Terre Hauts, Indiana, Harvid Denseller. The old farmhouse was a scene of feasting such as it had never known before and in the sumptuous provision for this part of the celebration were 22 large loaves of caske made by the daught.

N. Y. Warner William R. McKeen, Hudson, Wass Margaret Darling a sister of the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Darling a sister of the brooklyn. N. Y. Warner Williams, Roch. Hudson, was and Charles W. Warner Williams, Roch. An informal reception followed after and Charles W. Van Deusen, Hudson, Wich Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left on an extended trip. They will reside in New terms of the family.

and Charles W. Van Deusen, Hudson,
large loaves of cake made by the daughters of the family.

The old church, with its dark rich coloring, was most attractively decoration gold, \$114 in silver and bills, and smany pieces of silverware with blankets and table linen.

The guests ranged in age from 2 1-2 months to 91 years, the latter being Mrs. Bitgood of Danielson. Those presents and table linen.

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Middletown, New London, and many blaces in Rhode Island and all voted in the plant steps. Where the pulpit steps, where their hosts and wished them many more years to continued happiness.

Mr. Bitgood has for years been a well known farmer and lumber dealer of Volcint with a same of the pulpit steps, where their high arm bouquets contributed against the green background, to the artistic strong were many and beautiful the pulpit steps. Where their high arm bouquets contributed against the green background of tall palms and other seasonal flowers. Relatives and other seasonal flowers. Relatives and other seasonal flowers. Beaten, Normany coming from Norwich, Beaten, Normany coming from beautiful the pulpit steps. Where their high arm bouquets contributed against the green background to the artistic flower girls who, as the word, south Framingham and other places were present.

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Fairbanks—Brown
On Saturday evening, Albert Tyler Fairbanks and Miss Eumon Consider the place in New York.

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days and the boat will begin its regular every-day runs between this city and block Island.

A crowd of about 100 was waiting in this city to make the trip Sunday and the service. Prof. Far-rell played softly Arensky's At the Al-

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sround the neck, worn over silver cloth. She wore a black pleture hat and carried a house of plak sweet peas.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception to which shout a hundred reliatives and close friends were invited, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester. 65 Warren street. The house decorations also by Firnst, were attractive and simple consisting of palms, roses and peenles. A wedding supper was served.

Receiving with the bride and sroom were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Pennoch.

The bride who is very versettle and in the brides and in the control of the brides and in the control of the brides and in the control of the brides and simple consisting of palms, with hat to correspond.

The bride who is very versettle and it is diented attended Welleslev College for two years, and is a graduate of Miss. Plence's Secretarial School in Boston Conservatory of Music, and his attendants were silver helt buckies in leather cases.

The bride received a large number of the brides and four the ushers and his attendants were silver helt buckies in leather cases.

The bride received a large number of the wedding and reception were from New Terot. While will be greated the motion at the motion of the brides and strong the proposed of the propos of of reest leachers who prophested for her a marked musical career. While a student at the Norwich Academy, she was a popular member of Alpha Gamma Sicma secretive, and as a bride-cleet, many social events were given in her church Sunday, the first to be baptised bonor. She teaves Norwich with the affection and best wishes of her home partorate on the first Sunday in June.

The eroom has been a student at the

The wedding presents were very handcome and numerous, including besides
many gold pieces in money, antique furniture, a beautiful array of silver end
glass, rare pottery, a complete set of
Wedgewood china, and many other
choice gifts. Interesting for old association's nake was a quaint little mirror,
with an artistic frame made from the
wood of the organ of the Old Second
church, where the purpose of the bride
were married, and on which their wedding march was played.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Barrows left for a motor trip of sectral
weeks, after which they will live in
Rochester, N. T., where a newly furnished home awaits them. Mrs. Barrows' going away suit was of blue incottne and black taffeta, with which she
wore a blue taffeta hat.

Among the wedding guests were friends
from Hudson, N. T., Springheld, Rocheester, Boston, Statersville, Haraford,
Hewiett, L. L., and Eaugerties, N. T.

Baker—Hunt

Peter B. Dorsey of New London and Miss Grace Hesse of Sag Harbor, L. L. were married Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the parochial residence in Sag Harbor by Father Ricker of St. Andrew's Boman Catholic church:

Barrows—Lester.

One of the most charming of the June wesidings was that taking place at the United Congregational church on Saturday afternoon, when Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F-ederick W. Lester, was joined in marriage to John Whitbeck Barrows of Rochester, N. Y. Rev. Alexander Hewes Abbott officiated, using his own service.

The bride, who walked with her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Grace toman Cathelle church.

Higgins, Norwich.

Previous to the ceremony, which occurred at five o'clock, Prof. Frank L. Farrell, organized of St. Patrick's church, rendered the following delightful musical programme:

Marche Nuntiale,
Marche Nuntiale,
Meditation,
Cadman Chanson Indons.

Elmaky-Korsakow Scherze Caprice,
Spross
Romance,
France Indone Strelegk!

France Indone Indone Strelegk!

France Indone Indone Strelegk!

France Indone Indo

Beckwith-Bliss.

At the Franklin Congregational church aturday evening at 7 o'clock George Saturday evening at 7 o'clock George Havens Beckwith of Franklin and Miss

Plums, peaches prunes, cherries and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, apricots are plant world cousins, all and is one of the firm of the McFarlin belonging to the genus family.

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values, at 490 45-inch White Organdie, for Waists and Dresses, regular

assorted designs, 75c and 98c

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Previous to the ceremony which as the groom. The bride's gown was of white net bouquet of bride's roses. Her maid were blue silk and carried a because of the was in South cametery at Ham

present. The services were conducted by Rev. Nester Light of Stratford. There were many handbome form! tributes. At 230 c'clock in the afternoon there

son; spray of carnations. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pegraen; spray of carnations. Mrs. David Cormier: spray of resee, Mrs. Tal-bot; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. James Maho-

Bartford. more than a had

well known husiness men and it has home here. He was with the Tenth Connecticut Velunteers all through the Civil